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MOTHER OF YEAR CHOSEN at ST. ANDREW'S CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER After Five Affair



Mrs. Dougla Eichler



Proud Mother

MOTHER OF YEAR CHOSEN

Friday May 25th, St. Andrew's Child Development Center hosted to parents and children of their Day-Care Center with a banquet, pageant and prom.

The mothers, daughters and sons strolled gracefully among guest and friends dressed full in after attire, one could not help but see the joy and beauty that this wonderful group shared among each other.

Food and beverages were served buffet style, and the meal was very delicious and well prepared by the mothers of the pre-school children.

Setting at the head table was Saginaw honorable Mayor Paul Wendler, Mr. Nelson Anderson, Executive Director of the Saginaw County Child Development Centers, Mr. Robert Viera from Community Action Committee (C.A.C.), Fr. J.A. Schabel President Board of Directors also speaker for the program, Mrs. Daisy Williams; Admisitrator Assistant, Miss Jane Frink; Department of Social Services, Mrs. Patricia Anthony Department of Social Services, Mrs. Dorothy Tinsley a Home Visitor, and Mr. Robert Diebold.

As the program entered the highlights of the evening, the children gathered to sing a duet. One of the most exciting moments was Eddy and the Soul Children as they stepped forward with their version of the Jackson Five. This group has really got good rthym and beat, they are really saying something. You should be hearing quite a bit from them.

During a moment of quietness Mayor Wendler noticed a young lady standing holding a small child. He kindly walked over to the women and asked if he could hold the baby for her and he answered him with a yes. He went back to his seat holding the child. Mr. Colvin, editor of the Valley Star approached the women asking "Do you know who is holding your child?", she replied no I don't. Mr. Colvin went on to say that it is our Mayor, Mr. Wendler. She blushed and stated, Oh my God, what do I do? but I assured her the child was in good hands.

During the crowning of "Mother of the Year," the judges ran into a hopless deadlock. The only solution was to crown two mothers. Mrs. Claretha Stevenson and Mrs. Douglas Eichler were crowned of the title.



Mrs. Claretha Stevenson



Sam Price

LOCAL SAGINAW BUSINESS MAN WORK IN CONJUNCTION WITH SICLE CELL COUNCIL OF SAGINAW

Local Saginaw Business Man Mr. Sam Price owner of Burger King spearheads a drive to raise money for support of the dreadful Sickle Cell disease, that has reached an alarming point in this country.

Mr. Price has donated a check for \$50.00 and offers his place of business to be used for a car wash campaign on Saturday, June 3, 1972 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This car wash crew will be manned by Saginaw's Model City Youth Committee, and

under the direction of Miss Thelma Richardson.

Anyone who wishes to support this program, please bring your car to be washed at Burger King for \$1.00 or send your contributions in care of Sam Price, 1505 East Genesee. All proceeds will be donated to a needed family, who has been stricken with this disease. This donation will be made on Thursday, June 8, at a banquet at the Diplomat Club at 7:30 p.m., by the Sickle Cell Council of Saginaw.

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SECRETARY OF STATE VISITS SAGINAW



Jane Hansler

The Greater Saginaw Safety Council celebrated its Twentieth Anniversary with a luncheon at the Germania, Thursday May 25th. The guest speaker for the event was Secretary of State, Richard H. Austin.

Mr. Austin spoke of the "Close relationship to the need for thorough auto insurance reform and the tragedies that are the common after math of serious traffic accidents." He feels people realize there is going to be a certain amount of accident victims on holiday

weekends, but they do not concern themselves with consequences that involve the families. Richard Austin thinks the present "System of auto insurance is inadequate, unfair, cumbersome, expensive, and needs to be replaced." He gave three examples of auto accidents on Memorial Day, in May of 1970. In each case, the families were still in court, and not receiving enough compensation for the medical expenses. Mr. Austin feels the "no fault" auto insurance...will remedy most of the ills of the present system.

Richard H. Austin was born in Alabama, but has lived in Detroit since the age of twelve. He graduated from Detroit Institute of Technology and received his degree in 1937. Mr. Austin was the first black accountant in Michigan. He has held many offices and has been director of many different organizations. Mr. Austin received an honorary Doctorate degree in 1971 from the Detroit Institute of Technology. He was elected the Secretary of State in November of 1970, and was sworn into office January 1st, 1971.



Richard H. Austin



That was a Funny One

TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH THIRTEENTH ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY



Mrs. Eugenia Vaughn

On Sunday May 28, 1972, under the direction of Mrs. Joe Calhoun, the chairman for the yearly event, the Tabernacle Baptist Church observed their Thirteenth Annual Women's Day Program. All activities for the day were presided over by the Women of the church. The theme for the day was "Christians Getting an Understanding."

The day started off at 8:00 a.m. services with Mrs. E.M. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson is a member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Vice President of the Senior Choir, Superintendent for the Sunday School Young People Department, Parliamentarian for the Mission Group Captain for the Baptist training Union and Counselor for Matrons. Besides all of these things and working faithfully in many of the church's State conventions, she is a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. Singing towards the top of the voices were the Mission Choir, a group of women belonging to the Missionary Society. They sung with very much togetherness.

Sunday School started at 9:30 a.m. Some of the ladies who took part in the Sunday School activities were Mrs. Laura Helford, Mrs. Clotile Maunger, Miss Patricia Clark, Miss Gwen Burt, Mrs. Edna Rankins, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Miss Judith K. Moore, Mrs. Amonda Austin, Mrs. Diane Smith, Mrs. E.M. Robinson, Miss Chery Moore, Mrs. Lucinda Taylor and many others. Everything was really beautiful. After the devotion service, there was a processional starting from the back of the church consisting of the Senior Choir, Gospel Chorus and other female voices combined all the singers were dressed in white. As the women sang and marched in toward the choir stand, the entire audience was captured in a state of awareness for this scene one of the finest. It was of total beauty as far as the eye could see.

The speaker for the 11:00 service was Mrs. Eugenia Vaughn, of Three Rivers, Michigan. Mrs. Vaughn attended Morris Brown University, Atlanta Georgia, Moody Bible Institute and Standard Publishing of Cincinnati, Ohio. She also attended the United Council of Churches, in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mrs. Vaughn is coordinator of the Local Presidents of the Wolverine State Convention Women's Auxiliary; Co-Chairman of the Rual Home and Community Life of Women's Convention to the

National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. She has traveled to the Holy Land and several other European Countries.

She is the wife of the Late Rev. Marshall Vaughn of Three Rivers, Michigan. Most of all, she is a Christian Woman, a member of Messiah Baptist Church in Grand Rapids, Michigan and a great public speaker. Mrs. Vaughn spoke on the Women's Day Theme "Christians Getting An Understanding." There were many guests from different churches and out-of-town guests all seemed to have enjoyed the entire service at 3:30, the day was still being presided over by the Women of the Church. This program at 3:30 was presented by the Young Women's Department. The Young Adult Choir marched in singing a moving Song, "I Have a Long Way To Go." The highlight of the program was a panel discussion. On the panel were young ladies members of the Church. Speaking briefly on "Christian Understanding in the Home," was Miss Wendy Jones, the Community, Miss Shirley Spencer, The Church, Miss Gwen Burt, and the School by Miss Bernice Brice. There was a short question and answer period afterwards. The Narrator was Miss Gwendolyn White.

All three services were very well planned and carried out beautifully. Baskets of flowers should be given to each participate in this annual Women's Day Observance. This event is put on every year to raise money for the building fund.

To the ladies of Tabernacle, may I congratulate you for a job, very well done!

RESUMPTION OF BOOKMOBILE SERVICE

The resumption of Bookmobile service to the Saginaw area was insured, today, by the awarding of a \$20,000 Federal Grant to the Saginaw Area Library System, according to Library Director Bernard Oppenheer.

This grant, when put with the Penal Fines for areas outside Saginaw will allow the return of Bookmobile service, for the next year.

James Rowan will head the Bookmobile program, assisted by Mrs. Viola Nichol.

The Bookmobile schedule for the summer will be on a weekly basis as follows beginning, June 5, 1972:

BIRCH RUN

At the park; Monday 11:00 - 12:30

BRIDGEPORT

Southfield Village, Linger Lane & Larry Tim; Monday 9:30-10:00

BUENA VISTA

Brunkow School, S. 24th near Hess; Tuesday 11:00-12:00

Claytor Branch Library; Monday 10:00-10:45 First Ward Center

25th & Perkins; Tuesday 10:00-10:45

CARROLLTON

St. Josephine Church Shattuck near N. Michigan; Monday 11:00 - 12:00

FRANDENMUTH

Main & Genesee; Monday 2:00 4:00

FREELAND

Rexall Drug Store; Thursday 1:00 - 3:30

SAGINAW

Butman-Fish Library, Parking Lot 123 N. Harrison; Wednesday 9:30-11:45

Parkers Dairy, Maple St. & S. Michigan; Wednesday 2:00 - 4:00

SAGINAW

Pinewood Manor, S. Jefferson near Hess; Thursday 10:00 - 11:00

South Business District, Martindale & Gallagher; Tuesday 1:30-2:45

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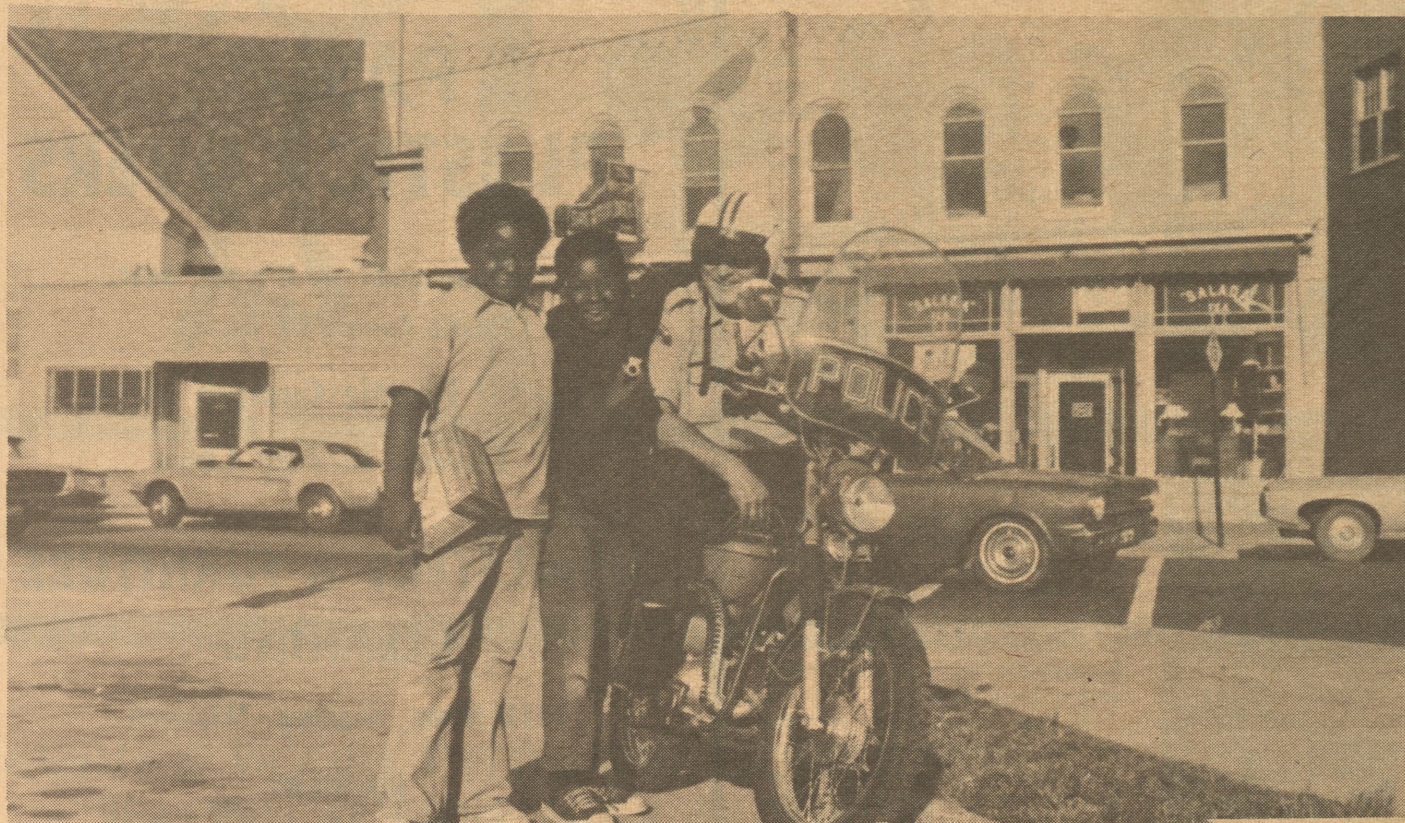


Photo by Jim Colvin



Mrs. Juene Gains

A New Addition To Valley Star Staff

Mrs. Marva Le. Juene Gains is a new addition to our Valley Star staff. She is a graduate from Buena Vista High School, she also attended and graduated from Humbolt Airline Personnel School in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Marva has a

marvelous personality which makes her quite a charming young lady to be around. She has the wit and spirit to make anyone she may come in contact with feel pleasant. There's never a dull moment when she walks in, she's alive with plenty of heart warming soul, which she spreads where ever she goes.

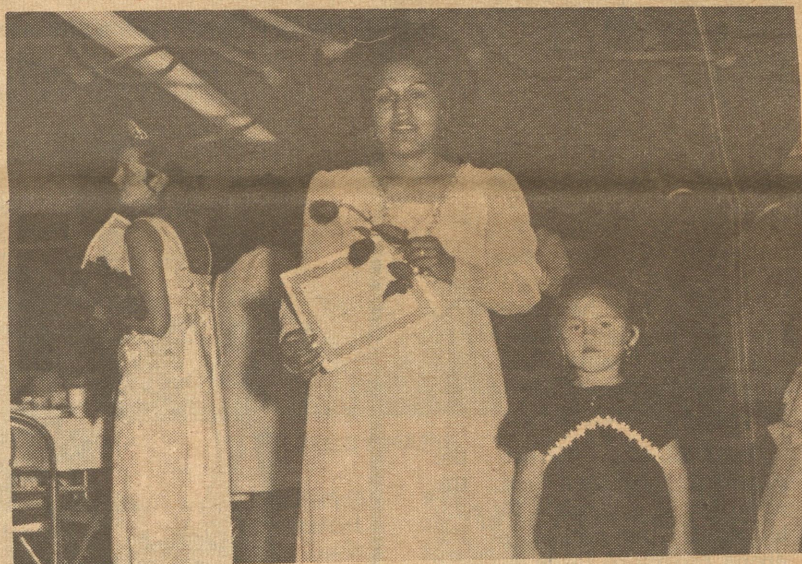
Marva was recently married in August. She worked in her fathers grocery store McCray's Market before coming to work for the Valley Star. Her official title role for the paper is Assistant to the Manager.

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There were certificates given to all the mothers also. The evening ended with handshakes and good luck wishes to each and everyone.

Judges for the program were: Miss Jane Frink....Department of Social Services, Mrs. Beatrice

Anthony.... Department of Social Services, Mr. Robert Viera...Director Saginaw County Community Action Committee, Mrs. Dorothy Tinsley....Home Visitor, and Fr. J.A. Schabel...President, Board of Directors.



Gee mom, I helped you win a certificate

BIG BROTHERS OF SAGINAW INC.,

GENTLEMEN:

The Following persons were elected to the Board of Directors of Big Brothers of Saginaw at the May 18th meeting:

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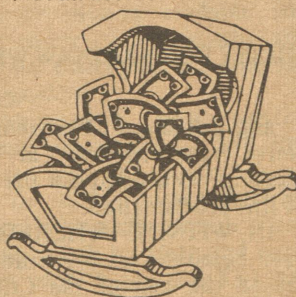
Mr. B's is a popular gathering place at Fifteenth and Remington in Saginaw. Although the establishment doesn't have a band or live entertainment it is not lacking in atmosphere. You may find your favorite latest hit on the music box.

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Students Sport Spanish Fashions

St. Joseph's Elemen School Has Chicano Awariness Day

St. Joseph's fourth grade classes worked on a Chicano Emphasis Day for two weeks and completed their project to dedicate Thursday May 25th, for their display of the projects.

Mr. Robert Radina St. Joseph's Social Studies teacher was the director of the project and through all's decision it was decided to have an open house. St. Thomas Aquantis Elementary School was invited to enjoy the different novelities sited in the class room.

Some of the exhibits were made by the students and some were brought from their own homes. There were big sombrero's, paper-mershey items of Spanish Origin, Pottery, Morocos, Pinata's, Ashtrays, and even some students dressed in Spanish Outfits that was really very original looking.

Before lunch one of the pinata's was broken by a student and candy treats were distributed around the classroom.

Lunch consisted of Spanish dishes of Toco's and Spanish Rice. Also to keep the flame going Mrs. Roberts and Daughters, Spanish Dancers danced for all the students.



PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the task of providing a conducive atmosphere for the progression of a happier and more meaningful society calls for individual active effort on the part of all citizens; and

WHEREAS, Under the precepts, declared in the scriptures it is possible for each individual to partake of the divine provisions made available by the Creator through Christ the Savior by the hearing of the Gospel; and

WHEREAS, Aware of this Challenge a Consolidation of Area Christian Churches known as the "New Life Crusade" have sponsored eight days of city-wide services featuring Internationally known Evangelist Jack Wyrzten from Word of Life Fellowship, Inc., of Schroon Lake, New York to propagate the Gospel of Jesus Christ as Savior; now

THEREFORE, I, Paul H. Wendler, Mayor of the City of Saginaw, do hereby proclaim June 4, 1972 through June 11, 1972, as

CHRIST FOR SAGINAW WEEK

and call upon all citizens for active participation in the meetings to accomplish the goal of this proclamation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Saginaw to be affixed this 30th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy two.

PAUL H. WENDLER
Mayor

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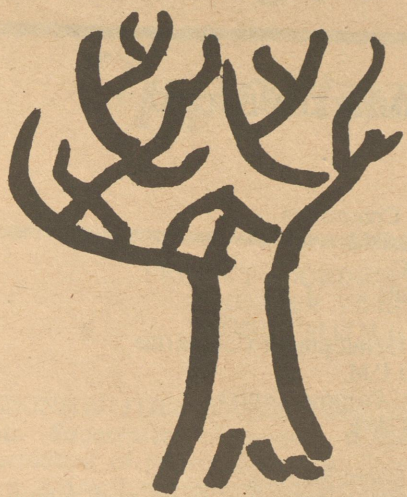
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MODEL CITY NEWS



NEWS THAT YOU ARE A PART OF

JUNE 2, 1972

SAGINAW MODEL CITIES PROGRAM BEGINS SECOND ACTION YEAR PROGRAM

During the closing weeks of the first year program, an interview with Jack Chapis, the Administrator of the Model Cities Program, was held by Jim Colvin the Editor of the Valley Star Newspaper. Here is a brief summary of what you may expect from the Second Action Year Program.

According to Mr. Chapis, some of the pitfalls and stumbling blocks which confronted the previous year's program have been overcome. With the experience gained from past involvement, they are now better prepared to take on some of the more pressing problems of the Neighborhood Development Plan, such as employment, training of prospective employees and future staff members, senior citizens activities and the revitalization of blight areas.

Mr. Chapis states that, We Citizens and Staff need to be constantly studying what are our problems, studying our approaches to the problem, and what our approaches are doing in terms of solving the problem.

Presently there is no specific project aimed toward youth involvement, but Mr. Chapis says that have the necessary input and will see to it that this input will increase, since youth are already involved in such areas as the youth Council that operates as a committee and advisory groups to the Policy Board.

Right now there is anticipation of a good deal of activity in Neighborhood Development for the upcoming Second Action Year Program. There will be a comprehensive plan for physical development for the Model Neighborhood.

It appears that under the new program, citizens will have a stronger voice in determining what must be done in the community, then they had under the old Urban Renewal Program. Under the new program there lie some advantages that did not exist with the U.R.P. To begin with, the new program is a year by year project, so that you may modify your plans as you go along, to reflect changing conditions in the community, whereas with the former



JACK CHAPIS

U.R.P., you were somewhat restricted in your movement and growth because of such long-range projects. Also there is a stronger guarantee of citizen input into N.D.P. than there was available under U.R.P.

One of the prime targets for N.D.P. will be doing something about the abandoned, vacant structures that are not worth rehabilitating. The main problem here lies in the acquisition or purchase of said structures: First ownership must be acquired and the present owner must be located, and second, such process that you must go through to have him sell the house to you.

H.U.D. is beginning to transfer some of the authority of its offices to the city administration, because citizens are in a much better position to deal with the local administration or mayor than with regional offices. This way citizens have a greater opportunity to influence policy at the local level than at a directly controlled federal regional office level.

As for employment, H.U.D. has stated that there are certain jobs in the community which must be filled but preference must be given to Model City residents. There is a possibility that the program will not be able to find Model City residents who have the required training for certain jobs. For example the construction trades. Mr Chapis puts it this

way. "Say a particular job we are talking about would require ten journeyman electricians. We could scream and holler all we wanted about hired Model City residents, but if we haven't got ten journeyman electricians in the neighborhood then we're not going to be able to fill those ten jobs."

So where will training for these people come from. Part of the Second Year Action Program will be the implementation of the "Resident Employment Plan", which does two things: (1) It sets up an employment office (strictly a Model City agency) funded and staffed by Model Cities. (2) The Model City 'Job Bank' will recruit and match Model City residents to/with available jobs. There will also be some monies available for the training of people who are in Model Cities jobs for purpose of upgrading.

Concerning our senior citizens, there will be \$19,000 written into the Second Year Plan for senior citizen activity. It may be possible that a three to one match by state and local grants could bring this \$19,000 up to approximately \$57,000 for a projected total of \$76,000.

All in all, the Second ACTION Year Program in the City of Saginaw appears to be more or less, well on its way but the biggest threat to Model Cities may well be the ever-changing approach to H.U.D. programs from the federal government.

EDITH BAILLIE ELEM. SCHOOL BANQUET

The Edith Baillie Banquet was the official closing of the Community Education Department activities and to give honor to the students for outstanding interest and participation within those activities.

Mr. Edward Smith was master of ceremony for this event. He is the Building Representative for Edith Baillie and Active Representative for Arthur Eddy. Speakers for the program were:

Mr. Donald R. Scott — Director Community Education Department. Mrs. Reva I. Ruby

— Coordinator Tutorial Program. Mrs. Charlena Schenck — Coordinator Adult Education.

Awards Presentation — Mr. Felix Lewis.

Honors: Clarence West, David Bland, Tony Kimble, Terry Jackson, John Robinson, Jerry Sims, Vernel Braddock.

Displays:

Arts and Crafts: Mr. Larry Rehak, Charming and Grooming — Hair Styles: Mrs. Nona King. Knitting and Crocheting: Mrs. Vivian Jones.

Program Advisor: Bertha Love and Pat White.



Ed Smith, Reva Ruby Donald Scott, Felix Lewis.



DANCERS

SIX SAGINAW HIGH STUDENTS AWARDED CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT



Left to right, John Elloitt, Jackie McFarland, Mark Edwards, Karolyn Hawkins, and Gregory Lynette Garrett (absent from picture)

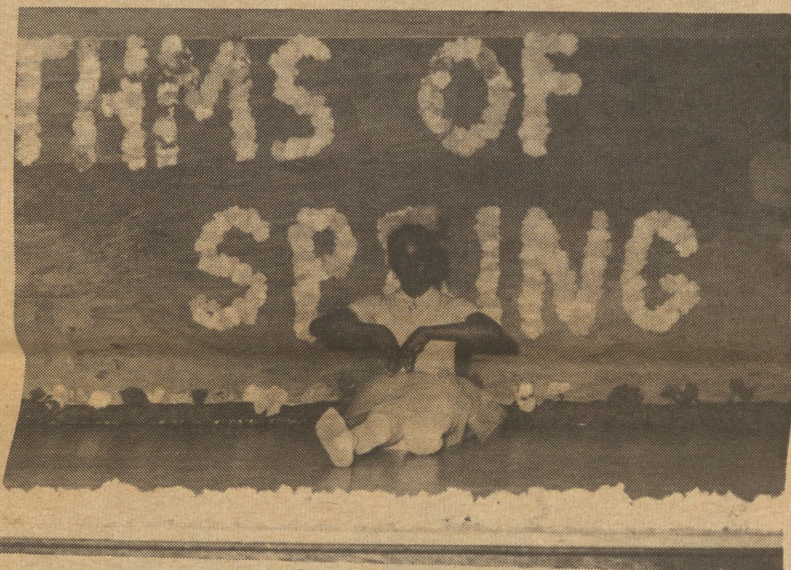
A Certificate of Educational Development was awarded to six Saginaw High Students of the Sophomore class who scored highly in the National Educational Development tests,

based on a National Norms figure.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK KIDS

Students receiving are:

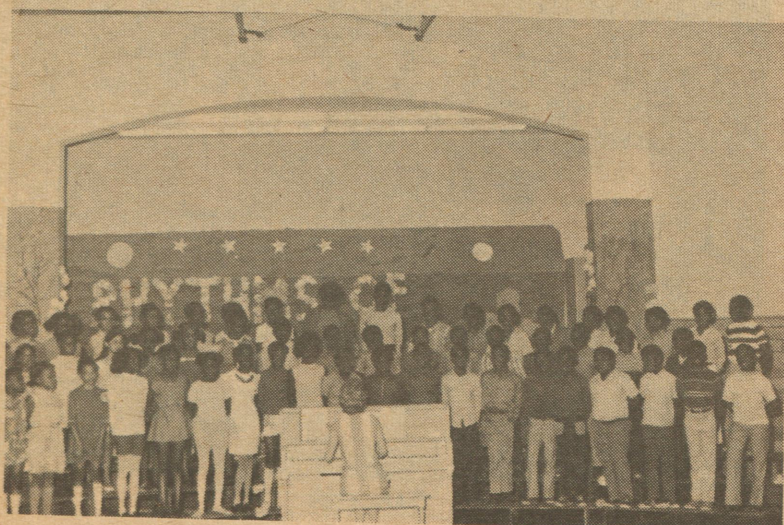
Lynette Garrett (absent from picture) John Elliott, Jackie McFarland, Mark Edwards, Karolyn Hawkins, and Gregory Gadd.



Lawanda McDaniel



Rhythms of Ballet Dance



Rhythm of Children Singing

POTTER PRESENTS SCHOOL

by Marva Gains

Potter School presented a beautiful program for the parents and the public. The program had talent from every grade at Potter. In the program there were many types of rhythms.

Rhythms everywhere was presented by the 3rd grade. Rhythms of Voices was presented by the 5th grade. Rhythms of Nature was presented by the 4th & 5th grade. Rhythms of Children Moving:

1. Spring Dance . Kindergarten
2. Drum Song 1st Grade
3. The Maypole . . . 2nd Grade
4. Chimes of Dunkirk 2nd Grade

Rhythms of Children Playing was presented by Special Education. Rhythms of Children Singing was presented by the 3rd, 4th, & 5th. Conclusion: America, the Beautiful was presented by the 6th. A special thanks went to the teachers, children, and sponsors. Sponsors of "The Rhythms of Spring" were Mrs. Betty Horton and Mrs. Jeffery Slaughter. Mrs. Frances Carter is Principal of Potter.

The most colorful event in the program was the nine beautiful young ladies doing a ballet dancing. Miss Lawanda McDaniel is the dancer in the above picture.

COMMITTEE MEETING

Thursday:

Evaluation Committee
Time: 1:30 P.M.
Place: O.I.C.
1000 Tuscola

Economic Development Committee
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Place: Multi-Purpose Center
1407 Janes Ave.

Executive Board Meeting
Time: 4:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Thurs. each month
Place: Multi-Purpose Center
1407 Janes Ave.

Housing Committee
Time: 5:30 P.M.
Place: Multi-Purpose Center
1407 Janes Ave.

Policy Board
Time: 6:30 P.M. 2nd & 4th Thurs. each month
Place: Houghton Community Resource Center
1604 Johnson

Friday:

Social Welfare Committee
Time: 1:30 P.M.
Place: Multi-Purpose Center
1407 Janes Ave.

Saturday:

Public Safety Committee
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Place: Multi-Purpose Center
1407 Janes Ave.

Youth Council
Time: 1:30 P.M.
Place: Multi-Purpose Center
1407 Janes Ave.

Monday:

Education Committee
Time: 4:00 P.M.
Place: 1407 Janes Ave.

Tuesday:

Physical Development Committee
Time: 2:30 P.M.
Place: Multi-Purpose Center
1407 Janes Ave.

Wednesday:

Manpower Committee
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Place: O.I.C.
1000 Tuscola

Senior Citizens Committee
2nd & 4th Wednesday each month
Time: 4:00 P.M.
Place: Multi-Purpose Center
1407 Janes Ave.

Senior Citizens Board of Directors
1st & 3rd Wednesday each month
Time: 4:00 P.M.

Health Committee
Time: 5:30 P.M.
Place: Multi-Purpose Center
1407 Janes Ave.



Rhythm of Voices

Job Opportunities

PROJECT COORDINATOR \$5,000 PER YEAR PROJECT H.O.M.E.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Program coordination of various program elements. Supervision of project teachers and staff. Overall implementation of project guidelines. Coordination of classes with television instruction. Implementation of evaluation.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: B. S. Home Economics — Clothing, Textiles, Design. 10 years experience teaching/administration in private. 2 years private school — Owner and Director (clothing, design, and home economics). Various experience in working with community groups, etc.

NUMBER OF VACANCIES — 1

WHERE TO APPLY: Saginaw O.I.C., 1000 Tuscola Street, Saginaw, Michigan 48601. Tele: 752-4158.
CLOSING DATE: June 9, 1972.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR \$33,000 TO \$35,000 Per Year SAGINAW COMMUNITY CLINIC

RESPONSIBILITIES: Duties shall include but not limited to; providing pre-natal and post-natal care to obstetrical patients. Conduct a well baby and pediatric clinic session. Provide minor surgical services, acts as a preceptor to interns and residents who may be assigned to clinic for training or arranges for hospital staff members to so act, etc.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Must possess a license in Medicine or Osteopathy in Michigan as issued by the State Board of Registration, legislated in the County Clerks office. Will obtain staff at a hospital within the services area, etc.

NUMBER OF VACANCIES — 1

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CLOSING DATE: June 9, 1972.

COORDINATOR \$6,000 TO \$8,000 Per Year SICKLE CELL ANEMIA PROTECTION PROGRAM

RESPONSIBILITIES: Plan and implement a campaign to inform and educate citizens about the occurrence and prevalence of this disease and the necessity for testing for this disease. Implement a plan for detection testing program. Coordinate and cooperate with pertinent agencies and individuals to implement program goals, etc.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Active, energetic person who will be able to become knowledgeable of Sickle Cell Anemia; ability to arouse interest of black public in such center; and ability to develop, keep and present reports, appraisal and evaluation of the program.

NUMBER OF VACANCIES — 1

WHERE TO APPLY: Saginaw O.I.C. 1000 Tuscola Street, Saginaw, Michigan 48601 Tele: 752-4158.
CLOSING DATE: June 9, 1972.

SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER \$5,000 Per year PROJECT H.O.M.E.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Establish and maintain an organizational filing system. Maintain all records for project home. Keep all necessary fiscal records. Perform other clerical duties as directed.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Must be a high school, NYC, GED, OIC, or other training program graduate. Must be able to type accurately, have one year successful experience as a file clerk, clerk typist, or the equivalent, and be willing to work flexible hours. The Project Home Secretary/Office Manager will be directly responsible to the Project Home Director.

NUMBER OF VACANCIES — 1

WHERE TO APPLY: Saginaw O.I.C. 1000 Tuscola Street, Saginaw, Michigan 48601 Tele: 752-4158.
CLOSING DATE: June 9, 1972.

COORDINATOR \$8,000 TO \$10,000 Per Year FAMILY LIVING RESOURCE CENTER

RESPONSIBILITIES: Develop and implement program planning. Identify community needs through contact with community organizations. Schedule resource guides services. Explore ways and means of assuring continuing operation for the Family Living Resource Center.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Education and experience of candidates must be equivalent to a Bachelor Degree; Professional experience in areas such as Social Work, Nutrition, Child Care, Home Management, Consumer Education, etc.; Administrative or Management Skills; Experience in Human Relations with a Model Cities area; Personality, Potential; Judgement.

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SAGINAW HIGH STUDENTS TAKE PLACE IN LAW DAY ESSAY CONTEST



Jim Davis & Willie Moore

Interested students at Saginaw High wrote essays on What's Happening Today and In The World In General for the widely celebrated "Law Day". The papers were judged by most factual and realistic information contained in an essay.

Winners were: Jim Davis 1st place for; Epitaph in the Making prize \$50.00 bond.

Willie Moore 2nd place; Cooperative Efforts Needed In Saginaw prize \$25.00 bond.

David Rivera also a second place winner; Society Needs Reform prize \$25.00 bond.

Letters were sent to parents of students for their sons achievements.



by Lillians Williams

A VISIT DOWN HOME

I had an attack of nostalgia.
And immediately decided to roam.
And found myself houled up.
Down at my childhood home.

Naturally I expected some changes.
But not a complete new creation.
Why this was too far reaching why.
It was really a shocking sensation.

The old familiar courthouse.
Formally in the middle of the square.
A once coveted meeting place.
Was simply no longer there.

All of the buildings had been,
Demolished nothing of old was left.
It was actually unbelievable.
Yes it was something else.

There is a housing project.
Just outside of town.
Covering a shaded area.
That was once our picnic grounds

The dear old fishing hole,
In which we also swam,
Has been neatly converted,
Into a great power dam.

Where once there was rolling hills.
And marshy slopes so green,
Is now a newly completed freeway.
Winding through the scene.

The old four room schoolhouse.
That once meant so much to me
Had been replaced by a,
Picturesque structure beautiful to see.

The little white church house.
That I attended as a child,
Was now a beautiful brick edifice.
In the very latest style.

No there was'nt much of the long
Ago it made me somewhat sad.
'knew of course that things where
Out dated, but where they.
that bad.

So I erased each precious memory.
Of my once dear childhood home'
And made my way back.
Having satisfied my urge to roam.

The older members of my family
Had long since passed away.
But the younger generation,
Was doing things the modern way.

I strolled about the spacious
Grounds that was once home to me,
And found myself standing beneath
My precious china berry tree.

The great big china berry tree.
That I loved so much to climb,
Was still holding its own,
Against old father time.

And not very far away yet,
Stood the old willow tree.
Which had produced the makings,
Of many a switchings for me.

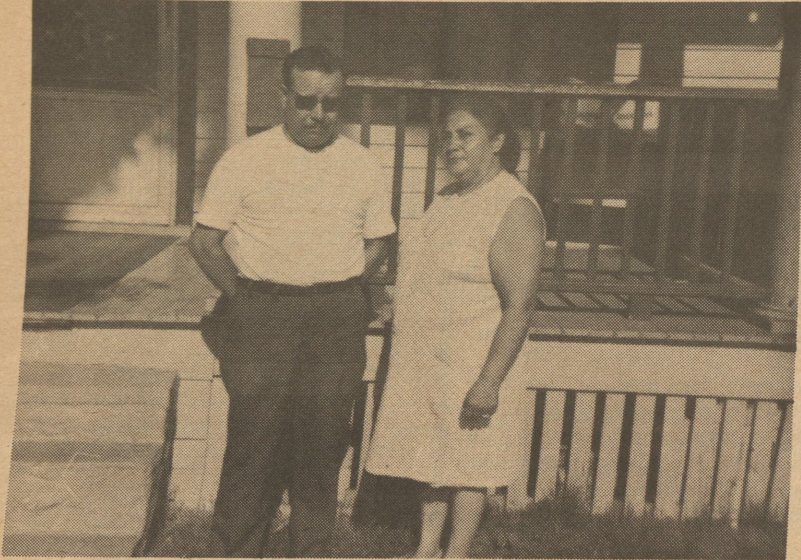
My grandmother abided by the rule.
Of spare the rod and spoil the child.

And which the braided willow
Branches,
She could work with you awhile.

People Speak



Mrs. Girtha Green



Mr. & Mrs. Julian Hernandez

CITY MAKES PROMISE THAT WAS NEVER KEPT

Mr. and Mrs. Julian and Mary Lou Hernandez of 120 So. Fifteenth Street stated they read Valley Star all the time and enjoy what they are reading very much. Mrs. Hernandez stated she reads about the Model Cities through the paper but does not know enough about the program to make a direct comment.

According to this couple their neighborhood is well together. They have the companionship and togetherness

that should be present in all communities. The Hernandez stated "We are all united here."

One point they did make was that the City had promised to fix a broken sidewalk due to their own mistake two years ago and has failed to keep their word. So through some thinking and the addition of two and two, the Hernandez commented "The city needs some reorganization", they are so busy trying to build parking lots when they should be building schools!



Sandra Allen

O.I.C. FRIENDLY ATTITUDES

Miss Sandra Allen of 1714 Lapeer street is now attending Opportunity Industrial Center (O.I.C.) in Saginaw taking classes in secretarial procedures and will be graduating in three months. She feels the program is really worth while to many persons, and is helping many get training and job opportunities.

Sandra commented that she reads Valley Star Newspaper quite often and thinks the paper is a awarness for the community.

When asked what was her opinion of Saginaw Model Cities program, she answered that the program is well on a good start for helping black people of the community in many different areas. She hopes the program will continue doing such a fine job.



Elzia Mills

VIOLENT ACTION MAY BE ONLY AL- TERNATIVE

Elvia Mills living at 1718 Lapeer Street talked with Model Cities News reporter on the definat crime problem of the City of Saginaw. She spoke that there should be some type of solution that can eliminate the breaking and entering of so many Saginaw homes. It is a shame for people to work so hard for nice things in their homes and to come home and find their belongings gone, and it is hardbreaking to have to continue payments on something you don't have.

According to Elvia Mills the residents of the city may have to put a stand still to crime themselves by taking the only alternative, violent action. No one wants to be terrorized by robbers as they walk into their home after taking care of some important errond.



Carman Estrado

SAGINAW NEWS NEEDS MORE ARTICLES ON BLACKS & CHICANO'S

Carman Estrado of 219 South Tenth Street talked with Model Cities Reporter about Saginaw's Model Cities Program. She stated she heard about the program through Saginaw High

School and attended a couple of meetings. It's a pretty nice program, she stated. But the people must get involved within it, not just in it. There are areas that need more developing and direction.

On the subject of Valley Star Carman feels the paper is doing a very fine job in the community. It supports programs of Black and Chicano interest and is always there at any time to take part in the programs and activities. That is

one thing about Saginaw News, it doesn't lean toward many minority activities and there are a great deal of Black and Chicano activities taking part but there is no coverage. We are a part of the Community Also.



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The Valley Star regrets to have stated a tribute to the late Lillian Williams. It was supposed to read a Late Tribute to Mother's on Mother's Day, by Lillian Williams. Sorry about our mistake, Valley Star readers.

**Public Safety
Committee**

The Model Cities Program is in the process of recruiting citizens from the Model Neighborhood as well as the entire City who are interested in serving on a newly established Public Safety Committee.

The Committee will deal with all areas of public safety including, but not limited to: Juvenile Delinquency, Crime, Law Enforcement, Lighting, and Street Conditions.

The Committee will study, review, modify, and originate proposals and projects in those areas dealing with public safety.

Anyone interested in serving on the Public Safety Committee should contact Miss Margaret Coleman at the Multi-Purpose Center, 1407 Janes or phone 754-1463 Extension 63.

**Appointment of
Nelson L. Wolke**

Nelson L. Wolke, 26, Management Analyst, Management Services Office, City of Cincinnati, Ohio has been appointed to the position of Administrative Assistant II in the office of the City Manager of Saginaw. He will begin work at City Hall on July 5, 1972.

In making the appointment, City Manager Edward H. Potthoff, Jr., said that the authorized position has been vacant since March, 1971 and is being filled now after an extensive period of screening prospective applicants.

Mr. Wolke holds a B.A. degree in political science and an M.A. degree in Public Administration from the University of Cincinnati. He also has an extensive military academic background with schooling in material management and transportation. From 1967-70, he served as a captain in the U.S. Army in Vietnam and assignments including tank platoon leader, air field commander, company commander and battalion operations officer. While serving in Vietnam he was awarded the bronze star. He is a private pilot and his hobbies include flying, photography and sports.

Mr. Potthoff said Mr. Wolke comes to Saginaw with excellent recommendations from his current employer, the City Manager of Cincinnati, as well as from University of Cincinnati faculty. "We are fortunate to be able to hire a man of this caliber and experience." Mr. Wolke's background will serve to compliment our administrative staff, ease the current work load and provide additional assistance in research and management study projects.

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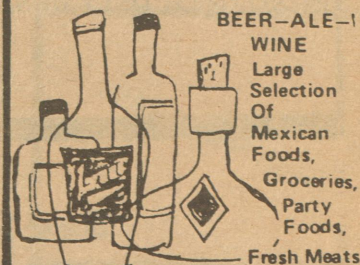
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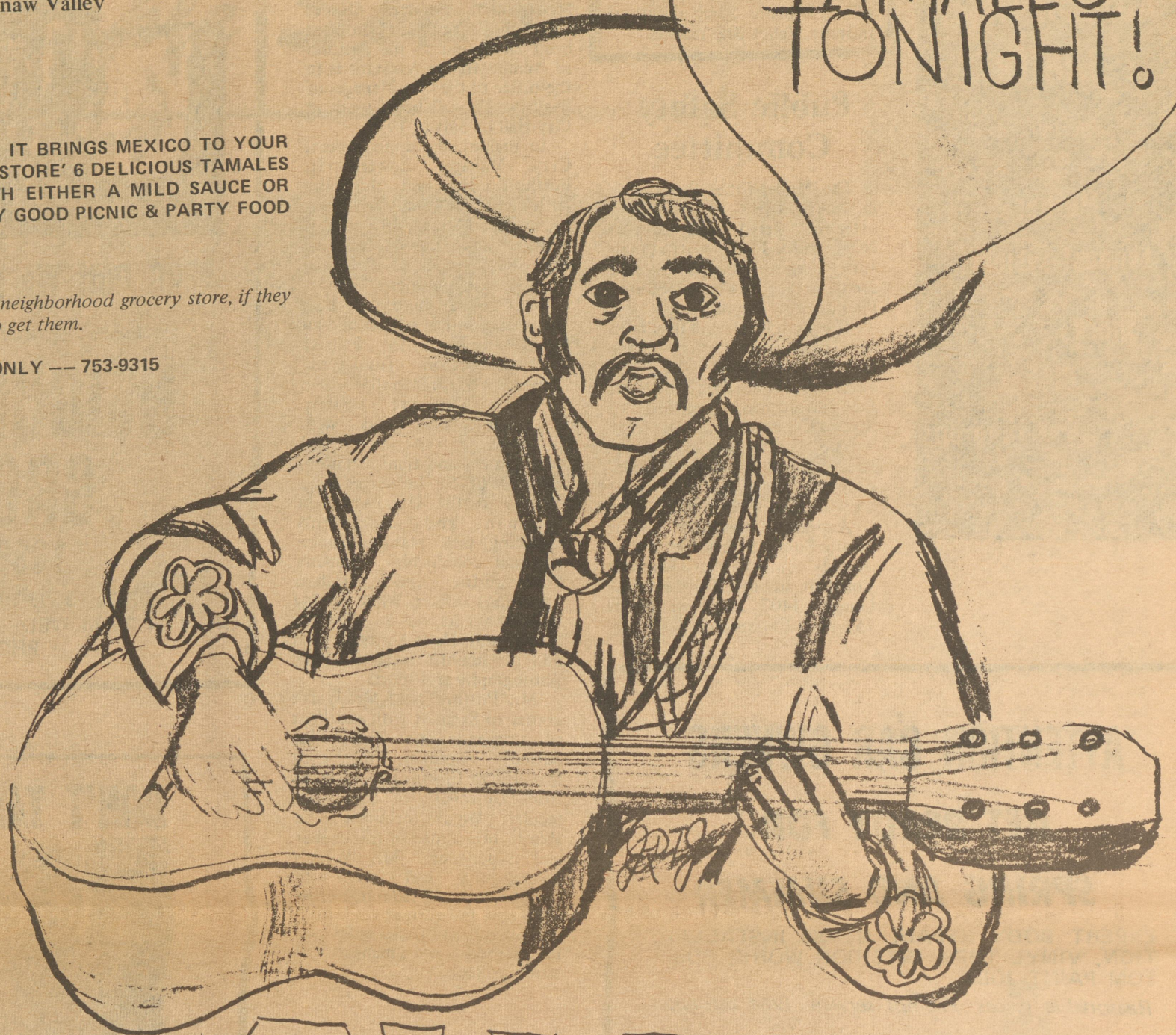
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For further information call the Saginaw Area Library System, 752-3821.



Mrs. Annie Archer Graduated from Howard's Bay City Beauty College. Worked for Peter Keale's Bequty Salon in Midland, Mich. Attended Virginia Farrell Advanced Hairstyling College in Detroit. After attending Farrell, she worked for Jackson's Beauty Salon, operated and owned Ann's Continental Coiffures in Bay City. The new locations is 1114 Hoyt in Saginaw, Mich. Specializing in; Hair Shaping & Styling, Permanents, Manicuring, Afro Wig & Wig Shaping and Styling, Shampoos, press and curl and style, for the individual custorme.

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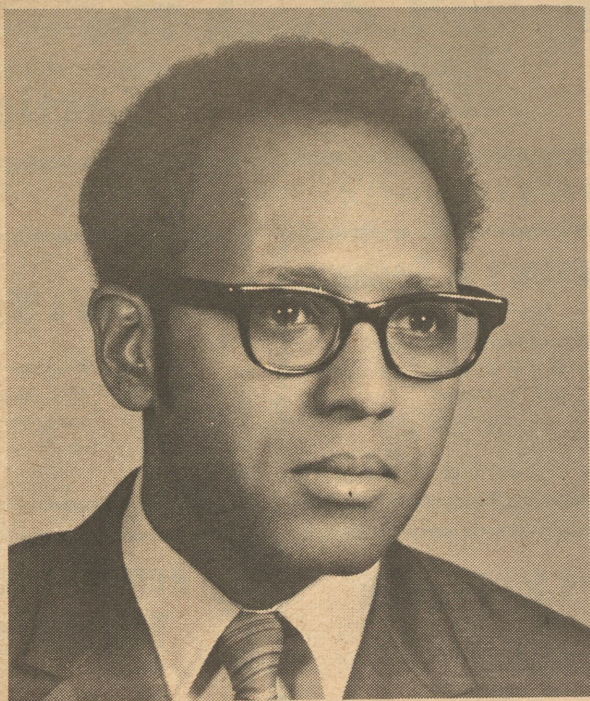
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ROBINSON ON RACE

LOTTERY FUNDS SHOULD BE APPLIED TO HUMAN PROBLEMS

Revenue derived from Michigan's soon-to-be-established lottery should be used to try to solve problems; not "physical" problems.

While I am in favor of better roads, improved state parks and alike, they should not take priority over satisfying the primary needs of human beings.

The best places, therefore, to spend the \$50 million to \$60 million expected to be raised by the lottery annually are in such areas a poverty, welfare, education and health care.

It's a sad fact, but true, that people improvement sometimes takes second place to "physical improvement" in our state.

Many persons and institutions, for example, seem more concerned with brick and mortar progress than of the state's thousands of disadvantaged citizens.

For some, money spent to feed fish is considered in a positive light, while money spent

for a welfare mother to feed her children is considered negatively.

Nor, have we made much progress in the area of human rights vs. property rights.

The man who steals the smallest item is subject to imprisonment.

Yet, the man who steals another man's pride and dignity by discriminating against him faces few, if any, consequences.

BILLS PENDING

At the present time there are two lottery bills under consideration by the state legislature.

One, written by Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, would earmark lottery revenue for state departments and education. The other, introduced by Sen. John E. McCauley, D-Grosse Ile, calls for no earmarking of funds.

Certainly, both bills face many challenges.

And, it is during this debate that I hope legislators will

consider the opportunity they have before them.

It is rare, in these times of budgetary limitations, that a legislative body can freely choose how to spend \$50 million in new money; let alone direct it to solving the most pressing of human problems.

Many powerful lobbies will be a work to have the money funneled their way.

But, legislators must keep in mind that people who need the money the most---the underprivileged--- will not be represented by lobbyists or trade associations.

They, instead, look to the legislators, themselves, to protect their interests.

Mark Twain once wrote that everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it. I frequently feel that his saying holds true with the problems facing minorities. However, the state now has an opportunity to put its money where it counts.

To the extent that legislators fulfill this responsibility to the people, they have truly served the state.

To the extent that they succumb to special interest groups, however, they have served but a few and harmed a great many.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Valley Star editor Jim Colvin has endorsed this worthwhile united effort by citizens, businesses, and youth, to help defeat this dreadful disease. I, will offer my support in all capacities through the media as well as my individual concern. Therefore, I command those of you who have stepped forward in this fight, and feel with confidence, that all Saginaw will join in a united effort to fight this battle.

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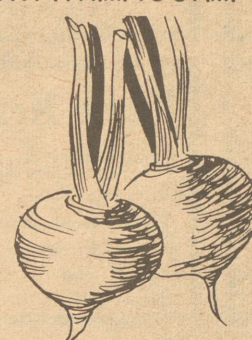
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